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The Bridge Question.,

publish in another column a stateno purpose or desire to impede the wheels of progress of this community. We bentry beyond. There are many how often public interest lacks that zeavate affairs, and as we and all other citholders in the corporation of Richmond, we have been invoking a painstaking investigation of the facts, an accurate knowledge of which is essential to a right to the city of Richmond.

in full possession of the information debe obtained before the time of the option on Mayo's Bridge expires, and the results should waste no time in closing up the construction of the bridge as the corporation of Richmond, and those who are especially interested as citizens in the construction of this bridge, bestir themselves and bring out the facts, and The Times-Dispatch will give them all clusion in the matter. And we shall approach the question with a sincere desire to promote the enterprise in every way that we conscientiously can.

The Study of Trees.

ing that the city's tree nursery-or as a little Richmond girl called it, the cradleis an educational institution. There are few boys and girls in the city who know one tree from another. Such ignorance is without excuse, when there is a nursery within easy reach where instruction in tree nomenclature and tree culture may be had for the asking.

as well as mentally, but There is something especially inspiring in the study of trees the noblest specimens of plant life. One of the most delightful of all the sketches of Washington Irving is his dissertation on "Forest Trees." In speaking of the love of the English lord for the trees on his estate, he says:

"I have heard a hoble earl descant on "I have heard a noble earl descant on park and forest scenery with the xcience and feeling of a painter. He dwelt on the shape and beauty of particular trees on his estate, with as much pride and technical precision as though he had been discussing the merits of atatues in his collection. I found that he had even rone considerable distances to examine.

discussing the merits of natures in his collection. I found that he had even gone considerable distances to examinotrees which were celebrated among rural amateurs; for it seems that trees, like horses, have their established points of excellence; and that there are some in England which enjoy very extensive celebrity amons tree fanciers, from being perfect in their kind.

"There is something nobly simple and pure in such a taste; it argues, I think, a sweet and generous nature to have this strong relish for the beauties of vesetation, and this friendship for the hardy and glorious soms of the torest. There is a grandeur of thought connected with this part of tural economy. It is, if I may be silowed the figure, the heroic line of husbandry. It is worthy of libers! and free born, and aspiring men. He who plants an oak, looks forward to future ages, and plants for posterity, Nothing can be less selfish than this. He cannot expect to sit in its shade nor enjoy its shelter, but he exults in the He cannot expect to sit in its shade He cannot expect to sit in its shade, nor enjoy its shelter; but he exults in the idea that the acorn which he has buried in the earth will grow up into a lofty pile, and keep on flourishing, and ingreesing, and benefiting mankind, fong could any canning process ever beyond.

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Terrorism in Russia.

serious the democracy of intellect, that he sees it, is equally repressed. Instinctadjust these conflicting claims with the pear to be a person of sufficient capacity other hand it is not difficult even for nition regard the slayers of such men as before Russia is to develop a middle class obtained Russia will have made a long

die class, proud of itself and feeling its own power, the world may see a repetiion of the wholesale slaughter that City Engineer Cutshaw is right in saymarked the French revolution. It should e remembered that the regeneration of France was not accomplished by the

reign of terror, but by the elevation of be masses, which was the direct result of Napoleon's imperial democracy and the part that the people took in his wonderful victories. It was not the guilloune, but the making of a marechal of France like Murat out of a stable boy that chaged the social and political life of All nature study is profitable, morally France. Something that will arouse and

> oppressors. It will be by revolution and not by assassination that Russia's future and freedom must be obtained.

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sary, rather than the execution of a few

triots who have been driven to despera-

tion will doubtless continue their ineffect-

ual assassination of the narrow-minded,

out any marked effect on the existing state of public affairs. But with a mid-

The Blackeyed Pea.

A week or more ago, the following

paragraph appeared in this column; "speaking about old Virginia luxuries, such as good weather, blackberries, watermelons and 'such like,' it may be well to remember that blackeyed peas, buttermilk and corn pone are getting nighty fushionable in some parts of the old State just about now."

A friend has clipped this paragraph and sent it to us with the query:

"Why do not Virginia canneries can the good old blackeyed pea as they do the English garden pea? It is superior to the English pea and its canning would be a profitable industry."

We will answer our correspondent Yankee fashion by asking another question? Has any cannery or any inventor ever discovered a process for preserving the blackeyed pea that equals nature's process? Isn't the blackeyed pea which cans itself by drying on its vine in the good old summer time, just as palatable when in the winter it is properly boiled

ter dish than the old Virginia blackeyed yes that has been "canned" in the pod by the sun, as it was tossed by the September winds on the vine? The blackeyed pea does not need to be canned.

Let Us Have Peace.

Concerning the attitude of The Times-Dispatch towards those Democrats who good part and in good temper the friendly the Blackstone Courier
Family quarrels are proverbially bitter.

In Newark, N. J., the other day a oung man accused of forgery was shot was found a letter from his mother con-

"Bertle, why don't you reform and be-come a better boy; get away from that drendful place where you are boarding and come home?

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"Your wayward career is shortening your life. Do you wish to leave this beautiful world and go to another while you are so wicked? Oh, my boy, unless you reform your funishment will be with?"

man soweth that shall he also reap.'

The exhibit made by the State Corand it is a great pity that they are not permitted under law to issue currency. If so, such a thing as a currency famine would be unknown, and our own people could procure money from banks without having to go to New York in times of distress and pay ruinous

of Petersburg, is a peanut paper, not, sections conditions are unfavorable, but tavor of cotton. There is also a decrease it was at the corresponding time last year. The Trade Journal has done good service in obtaining and promulgating this exclusive information.

and he says he didn't, then he has the all accounts the Governor is one of those fellows who always pursues an advan-

If there is anything particularly concerning this campaign that Judge Parker does not know about, he will probably be told of it by some of the various pilgrims to Esopus.

North Carolina political enthusiasm is drifting over the State line to some extent, and Pittsylvania, Henry and some other border countles are feeling the effects.

As an exemplar of constant industry, and long continued, Russell Sage has knocked the ant clean off the teacher's chair in the school for sluggards.

The effect of the fall of Port Arthur on the powder market will hardly be noticeable. There will be enough burning of the same in other quarters.

There is a good deal to be said and done in this campaign before the voting begins. Up to the present writing nobody seems to have a walkover.

Although it is something of a ghost itself, the Populist party has admitted that it does not stand a ghost of a show

in the present campaign.

General Purokatkin needs to adopt a new style of report blank. The one furnished from St. Petersburg does not seem to fit the situation.

The fall of Port Arthur may be, most likely will be denied before the news sets stale, but in any event the full la or will be great.

PERSONAL PROPERTY AND RESTRICTED. Mr. Claude A. Swanson declares that there is not truth in the report that he and Lieutenant-Governor Willard are go-

order in old Virginia just about this

and rectors are enjoying a vacation, and so are their flocks to a certain extent.

It is hard to say which is the most mixed up in the daily reports, the Chi-cago strike or the Russo-Jap mill.

We don't most always know just when we are doing well-that is, such of us as are not base-ball umpires.

Prophet Grosvenor, of Ohlo, still refrains from prophesying. There must be something the matter.

A Wise Caution.

(Selected for The Times-Dispatch.)

"Fret not thyself."—Psaim, xxxviii:
This wise word of advice is not to be confused with its modern substitute, "don't worry." Anxiety is not always avoidable. Worry of the deepest kind may arise from various causes, but what the Fsaimist says is, "Don't worry yourself." Don't fret over imaginary difficulties; don't persuade yourself that you are a most ill used and unhappy sort of a person; don't take meiancholy views of life, incidentally making your temper fit the views—in a word, for it cannot be put better, "Fret not thyself."

Usually fretfulness is catalogued as a humor rather than as a sin, and Masociated with teething children and chronic invalids; but, in fact, there is something very selfish about it, since to be induiged with the most delicious enjoyment it must be shared with others, and our annoyance is increased tenfold if nobody takes any notice. Granted that fretful-

human nature is at any time liable to become characteristic of self. It may then be well to observe how we may follow this inspired advice, "Fret not, thy-

the Psalmist specifies is envy—such envy, perhaps, as sent Ahab to bed and turned his disagreeable face to the wall that he might not see the vineyard of Naboth;

ing, "What shall I eat and what shall I drink?" To dwell too much on the delicate nature of the spiritual organism, its liability to errors and its proneness to mistakes, changes the soul into a fretful invalid, "Trust in the Lord and do good," and the result will be a healthy digestion. Unselfish work will take the selfshness out of life and leave the heart neither time nor inclination to fret itself.

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One of the commonest symptoms of fretfulness is impatience. It is not always casy to "Rest in the Lord and wait patiently for him," nor an easy thing to surrender our own judgment and "commit our way unto the Lord." Men want quick returns to-day on their investments. They are willing to cast their bread upon the waters, but they want to find it again by afternoon, they are willing to go forth, even with weeping if needs be, locating precious seed, but they must doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing their sheaves with them, not later than six o'clock. God has not promised quick returns. That "exceeding weight bf giory" that Paul speaks about is not due six months from date of first instalment of faith. "In due season we shall reap if we faint not."

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"Fret not thyself" and there is nobody clse that can, Out of our own hearts come the thoughts that annoy and the worries that trouble us. Lock the door works that key in God's hand; let Him and for

Personal and General.

Lady Duff-Gordon is the latest member of the English nobility to go into trade. She has become a designer of costumes.

Bernhard Bethuann, who is well known in Hebrew educational circles the country over as president of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew Union College, in Cincinnait, celebrated his 70th birthday last week.

Miss Lavinia Egan, the retiring secre-tary of the Board of Lady Managers of the World's Fair, has ideas of her own. She wears only tailor-made dresses, for instance, and thinking long tresses a burden in the summer time, she cuts her hair short every spring.

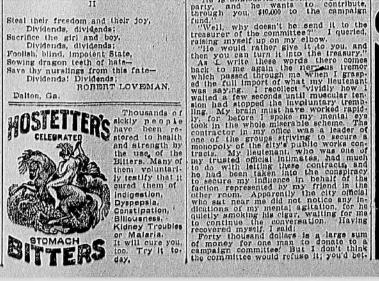
Miss Lee Kue, the Chinese woman who has become a cattle queen in Arizona, arrived in Ban Francisco the other day en route for China, whither she is escorting the ashes of her father who died some time ago, leaving her heir to extensive ranches in the Southwest.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Randall Thomas Davidson, who is coming to Boston in the autumn to attend the triennial General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America, is the eighty-fifth archbishp to bear that title and has an income of \$75,000 a year.

The Labor of the Child.

Shut them from the light of day,
Dividends, dividends;
Rob them of their youth and play,
Dividends, dividends;
Stunt and dwarf the coming race,
Flabby limb and bloodless face,— A prison mill, the infant's place-Dividends! Dividends!

Steal their freedom and their joy, Dividends, dividends; Sacrifice the girl and boy. Dividends, dividends; Foolish, blind, impotent State,
Sowing dragon teeth of hateSave thy nurslings from this fateDividends! Dividends;
ROBERT LOVEMAN,
Dalton, Ga.



REVELATIONS BY AN EX-MAYOR.

First Veiled Attempt at Bribery.

Blunt Offer of \$10,000 for Veto of an Ordinance—The Briber's Agile Retreat—Bold Attempt to Secure Public Works' Contracts Corruptly.

A Real Temptation.

By An Ex-Mayor of One of the Largest American Cities.

FIFTH ARTICLE.

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RIBERS are of two breeds.—those with may offer one of offer any times and those who want you not to do something. That is at it was may finding expeditions were sent to find my term of office, nor do I know how may only the my time the strength of the cutting that was a small one of the cutting the world with the world wit

As I became more accustoment to my work I grew hardened to these indirect tests of my official interrity. I at times felt like kicking the would-be bribers out of my office, but my better judgment prevalled. Sometimes I laughed at them their scheming was so transparent. It might be asked: "Why didn't you exposition?"

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That was the strongest temptation that faced me during my entire mayoral term. The ordinance was popular. The street car line would supply a want. The changed route was better than the original. And my property, purchased years before I ever dreamed of being a mayor, would become a profitable investment.

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There was nothing to expose. Not one made me a direct offer. I could not prove a material fact against any of them. I could but testify that I believed they were trying to bribe me-weak evidence, which wouldn't stand in court. I did consult the corporation counsel and asked his advice, which was: "Either have the man thrown out of the office on general principles, or tell him to get out."

One day the man came in who had the courage to use plain, straight English. He onored to give men 116,000 in cash If I would veto a crulain ordinance. He looked me straight in the eye and repeated his offer. We were alone in a small room of my office. None but myself heard him when he made the boasiness proposition. I opened the door and asked my secretary to step in. When he came I said to the man. "Please repeat what you have just said to me."

Without the least evidence of embarrassment he said. "I would not give you 310,000 for that property—which is easily worth 32,000.00—If you sign that ordinance, for the ordinance simply destroys it."

"You offered me 310,000 if I would veto the bill," I answered. "Didn't you?" "Is that the way you look at it?" he said. "Why, Mr. Mayor, if I wanted to offer you a bribe to kill the ordinanc to offer you a bribe to kill the ordinanc to offer you a bribe to kill the ordinanc to offer you a bribe to kill the ordinanc to offer you a bribe to kill the ordinanc to offer you a bribe to kill the ordinanc to offer you a bribe to kill the ordinanc to offer you a bribe to kill the ordinanc to offer you a bribe to kill the ordinanc to offer you a bribe to kill the ordinanc to offer you a bribe to kill the ordinanc to offer you a bribe to kill the ordinanc to offer you a bribe to kill the ordinanc to offer you a bribe to kill the ordinanc to offer you a bribe to kill the ordinanc to offer you a bribe to kill the ordinanc to offer you a bribe to kill the ordinanc to offer you and the offer you and the offer you and had no latea of doing it, and there

Sir .- The entire world is interested and

Now this man who boildly proposed that is should sell him a veto and the other man who was affuld to do more than him that he would pay for my approving signature, were bunglers. Their work was too rough. They did not possess the nice touch of the adrelt bribers. Yot each of, them played a safe game. Each was carefull that no witness was in hearing. But they put me on my guard and for some time I permitted no man to speak to me unless my private secretary was near enough to hear what was said. Von Plehve,

The police of St. Petersburg say that the prisoner refused to speak and that it is impossible to establish his identity. It is plausible that he did not tell his name for on the front and last pages of every Russalan Revolutionary paper and magazine is printed in conspicuous type REFRAIN FROM GIVING THE POLICE OR THE COURTS YOUR RIGHT NAME, nevertheless it is probable that the assassin after such a splendid achievement from his point of view, with pride and dignity told the police of the existence of such a party. The police are, however, concealing everything in order not to give his associates a chance to disband even for a short time.

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To what party he belonged is very hard to ascertain, the indications are, showever, that he is a member of the Socialistic Revolutionary organizations existing in Ruesta, the "Socialistic Revolutionaris" is the only one known to have "Terror" as a part of their program. The word "Terror"—extreme right. All y illustration of the state of the production of the country of the office of the case.

and closing the door stretched out on the lounge.

My lieutenant took a seat near me and began talking of the political situation, lie said the managing committee was in a bad way financially and that systemutic efforts should be made to build up a fund for the approaching campaign. I agreed with him and we discussed the matter for some minutes. Then, naming the very contractor who was sitting in my ollice, he said:

"He is anxious to do something for the party, and he wants to contribute, through you, \$10,000 to the campaign (and.)

peasants.

The great reactionary Von Piehve was the successor of Siplagin. His chief aim was to keep all the Russians in perfect ignorance, therefore, it was natural to expect that at the first opportunity he would share the fate of his pre-

ural to expect that at the first opportunity he would share the fate of his predecessor.

Owing to the press at large, and the Russian reactionary firess especially, the Terrorists do not enjoy a very good reputation. They are usually pictured as blood-thirsty brutes whose only ambition in life is to kill and destroy. Were the editors personally acquainted with any one of those men who value their own lives less than the welfare of their oppressed brethren, the minds of thousands would be enlightened and changed from hatred and contempt into love and admiration.

The blood-thirsty brutes are not the Terrorists of Russia, but the Pobledonesteffs, Ignatieffs, Plehves and so forth, of whom Russia is so prolific. Were there no such element every Terrorist of Russia would be converted into a doctor, a teacher, a lawyer and other useful members of the various sciences, from whose labors not only Russia, but the critics world would rean heasift.

mercenary and reactionary advisers of the Tzar be removed.

Who can help admiring the noble character and features of Balmasheff, Spiangin's assassinator, Born of exiled parents on the very day, when the three necessins of Alexander the Second—Zheliaboff, Sephie Perofskaya and Kibalchiz—were executed he was influenced by his father from early childhood to avonge the death of the three, He was brought up in a real revolutionary spirit; his schoolmates have the fondest recollections of him, kind, pleasant and witty; his college chums remember him as

Our Heroes in Black.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch;

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Sir-I have read with interest your tribute to Albert Comfort, of Spotsylvahia, and Bill Ellis, of Goochland, two colored men of the ante-bellum type.
I have known Bill Ellis for eight years and bear willing testimony to his worth. He was a useful and respected citizen in his neighborhood.
The ex-Confederate is grateful to the old-time negro. In South Carolina a monument has been erected to him.
Virginia people can never forget his loyally during the war.

Richmond, Va.

Too Much Lashing.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.-I have just returned from a visit to
New York city, which in my humble opinion
is not to be compared with our own dear
city in natural beauty beauty and grace of
architecture, but alas! I was most forcibly
reminded on my return that our beautiful
city has a blot on its escutcheon-wanton
cruelty, During the five days spent in New

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